

To whom it may concern,

I live in a rural part of Utah that has NO other "over the air" Television other than what comes in on Low Power Television Translators.

With the new HDTV / 8VSB transition in the big City's it seems like we are being left behind and that this proposal to allow Translator licensing is a VERY GOOD step in the right direction.

This proposal will provide citizens in rural communities to have the same benefits from HDTV / 8VSB as those who live in area's which have primary Stations.

In area's like Salt Lake City there are 10 or more Primary Stations and we have 8 Translators that are being displaced because the Auctioning of TV Channels 52 through 69.

The Primary stations which we receive are service from are simulcasting in HDTV / 8VSB and have a second Channel to run there HDTV /8VSB signals on.

The Translators on the other hand have no Rules in place or Channels to test and start Broadcasting HDTV / 8VSB on our Translators so we can be ready when the Analog is ordered off the air in a few years.

We also need to consider Grand Fathering in the Translator Equipment on a case by case basis which is TYPE ACCEPTED for Analog Television as long as it conforms to the FCC's HDTV / 8VSB MASK to help keep cost's down for small communities which pay for there equipment using tax dollars.

Without this rule making I fill that it will be a real injustice to people living in rural communities, In my opinion Low Power Translators should be able to be licensed as NEEDED to serve the Rural communities at least until we have the HDTV / 8VSB coverage to the citizens of our communities.

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